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BACK TO THE DAYS OF MARK HANNA

The action of Governor Frank B. Willis in demanding the resignation of members of five public administrators on commissions has an aspect more sinister than the mere spoliation of public service. In his action is seen a cleverly masked raid on the Public Utilities Commission at the behest of the privately owned public utilities of the state. It is a known fact that Governor Willis has been trying to avoid a general patronage squabble into which his demand now casts him, but he had to yield to the pressure that was brought to bear upon him. His connection with those who exploit the public service corporations was evidenced early in his administration by the influx of those who represent the privately owned public utilities. In the legislature, which it was promised should be free from executive interference, bill for the regulation of public owned utilities, even to the point of obstructing their work, began to make their appearance. Bills were also in behalf of the privately owned companies. Significance of the direction was given in the seeming right-of-way the privately owned utilities were given in the legislature, and the case with which the hearings were gained for any measure that might tend to cripple the rights of the people of cities to control the franchises which they might issue, or to curb advancements of certain interests under unhindered municipal ownership.

Free reign, given to the lobbyists, registered or unregistered, in their onslaughts on the members of the legislature, and the absolute indifference of Governor Willis to their work until it became a statewide scandal, gives further proof of the way the administration has swung. The public utilities commission is the one barrier between the people and the privately owned utilities under an administration which was elected obviously to "play the game". Early exposure of the plans to permit a raid on the public utilities commission, and the suspicion that a deal had been made to turn this commission over to certain political manipulators and statesmen for revenue only made impossible to proceed in direct line. The general attack is intended to hide the real purpose, while at the same time it delights the heart of the partisan executive.

With the hosts of labor and the organized manufacturers protesting against any change in the administration of the workmen's compensation law, the governor can gracefully withdraw his request for resignations there. The agricultural commission is already ripped wide open and the commissioners will be legislated out of office in ninety days. The civil service commission is even now passing over the Stix, and the liquor license decentralization is now up for con-

sideration. There is left only the public utilities commission which Willis dares not assault in the open and this general play for resignations is to get control of that body. The people of Ohio are but little concerned about the political make-up of the administrative boards but they have a right to know what is meant by the palpable attempt to illegally gain control of a board organized for their protection against wrongs by those who under the law enjoy special privilege.

When Willis rallied to his standard certain questionable support during his campaign he did not follow the advice "Don't start something you can't finish."

Governor Frank B. Willis has again issued a form of pleading asking the lobbyists to please be good, and stop winning and dining the legislators. This may be all right of the registered legislative agents, but the female hokers who have been imported, are not registered. It becomes the job of the legislative agent who is registered to make certain introductions and the game is off.

State Auditor Donahay has issued his statement in explanation of the December tax settlement showing that the special session of legislature called by Governor Cox to reduce the tax rate, had saved the people of Ohio exactly \$1,556,210.75. This is more than was claimed by the most enthusiastic supporters of the reduction. The people, however, repudiated the administration that gave its efforts toward a fair valuation and a reduction of taxes, so that it will be interesting to note results that follow under the present administration, which apparently will give the people nothing at all.

WHO WILL WIN STATE HON- ORS IN SPELLING

Will a boy or a girl win the State Championship in the big spelling match at Columbus? Will a high school or a grade pupil capture the prize? After a conference with Governor Willis, June 4th, 1915, has been selected as the date for the big spelling match. The big spelling school will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

Governor Willis, Chief Justice Nichols, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Miller, Dr. Thompson, President of Ohio State University and other state officials will assist in pronouncing the words, state wide newspapers want a photograph of the big spelling contest. A trip through the penitentiary and other state institutions will be part of the program.

Each county superintendent has been asked to send in a list of one hundred words, commonly used, but often misspelled. This list will be compiled and duplications eliminated. The complete list will then be printed and mailed to each County Superintendent. This list will be used in the State contest. Those who go to Columbus will stay over one night, so as to get a look at the capital city. Nearly all County Fair Boards will pay the expenses of the county champion.

FERTILIZER LOBBY BUSY AT STATE CAPITAL

The old fertilizer frauds may be re-enacted when the Republican agricultural ripper bill becomes a law. The fertilizer lobby is on the job day and night demanding that the ripper bill be passed. They are tired of giving the farmer a square deal. They prefer the old conditions that exist before Judson Harmon came in to the State House. They want the Official Bulletin suppressed. It ex-

poses short weight and fraudulent mixing. Strange as it may seem these lobbyists had many of the farmer legislators willing listeners to their tale of woe. Democrats are not voting with the fertilizer lobby. The new ripper bill is likely to be worth many thousands of dollars to some of the fertilizer companies, if they are inclined to practice fraud. Nine out of ten of these chaps voted against Harmon and Cox.—Ottawa Sentinel.

Governor Willis is having a terrible time trying to get favorable publicity. His original bureau was found insufficient and unsatisfactory, so he had a post made in one of the state departments for an extra man paid by the state, and had him try his hand. Failure, abject and miserable, resulted. Now there is to be another bureau established and tried. Willis is learning that it is easier to win by deception than to keep the people deceived.

There is nothing in the last election which gave the governor control of the civil service nor has there been any declaration by the people since they first declared he should be civil service. When the chief executive dubs himself as "captain" of the civil service commission he is brazenly over-riding the law. He could not be more subject to criticism should he demand the resignation of judges of the supreme court who might differ from him politically.

Two years a poor boy worked in a quarry in Athens county in order to defray the cost of his keep and to pay his tuition fees at Ohio University at Athens. Last May, grown to manhood, that boy was appointed by former Governor James M. Cox as trustee of the institution, and in June he appeared at the annual commencement, proud and happy. His presence was an object lesson to teach them that their opportunities to rise lay within themselves. Last week Governor Frank B. Willis withdrew his name from the Ohio Senate and nominated in his stead, one, Hopkins, chairman of the political committee in Athens county. No cause was officially promulgated by the chief executive, but it lies upon the surface for all men to see. It is not partisan, because the removed trustee is a Republican. It is because he is Arthur Johnson, managing editor of the Columbus Dispatch, which paper, independent in politics, did not support Willis for election last November.

START SOMETHING

If the Governor wants to do something that will make himself popular for instance, the Roosevelt way, he will grab the legislature by the neck, give it a good shaking and tell it to get busy. It has fiddled around and fiddled around some more; and after it gets one-tenth of the way through its fiddling, along comes Attorney General Turner and tells it that while the cymbals and the first fiddle and the bass have all been wrong and it will all have to be played over again. In addition to this there have been rumors and whispers of lobbyists and wine rooms and red lights and other loose talk which doesn't do any one any good particularly the party in power. The newspapers say that there is some information concerning lobbyists and their doings in the attorney general's office. If it is real information instead of "feed-bag" information, why not pinch some body? And if it is feed bag information, why not appoint a committee to investigate and make it a committee of Democrats. Make the Democrats make good or go jump in the river.—Norwalk Experiment.

WHAT A SPECTACLE!

Frank B. Willis as a candidate for governor last fall denounced the Barnes tax law of a Democratic legislature yet with all possible haste and with the aid of a telegraph, he worked the official decapitation of a hundred and two tax commissioners in the state and put others in their places, thus admitting to the people of Ohio that it wasn't so much the law that failed to meet his approval as the fact that the commissioners were Democrats. Make the Democrats named under a Democratic State administration.

In the campaign Mr. Willis on the stump denounced Governor Cox for building up what was termed a political machine, and he promised to speedily reform to secure the repeal of the law which gives to the chief executive the power to make appointments of State boards and commissions. Yet as governor of the State he turned down a man who had finished first in a state civil service examination and named a low percentage candidate, heading off the State industrial commission in an appointment. The governor is reported to have said when taking the action: "My position is to select a Republi-

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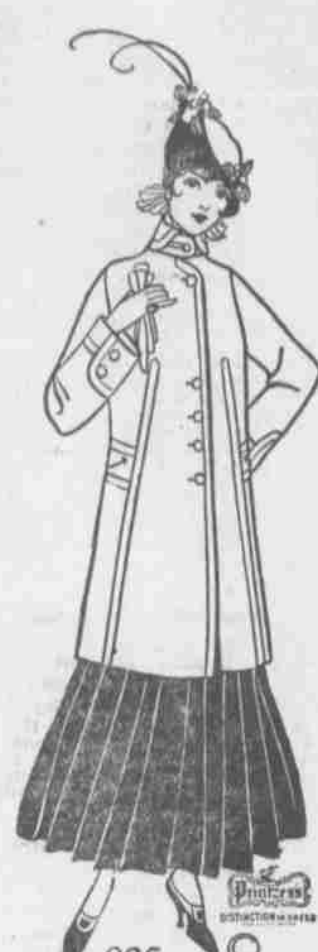
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